FINE ARTS.

THE SALMAGUNDI SKETCH CLUB. SECOND ANNUAL EXHIBITION.

[Second Notice.] The most cursory examination of the present exhibition of works in black-and-white shows the influ-ence upon the artists who have produced them of the increased demand in our community for book-illustrations. Here are to be found, in great numbers, the originals of cod-cugravings which have appeared during the last year in the magazines, notably in Scribner's-a division of the catalogue, numbers 81 to 110, being devoted to the drawings sent in by the publishers of that magazine. There are also proofs of wood-cuts which either are to be published in Harper's Magazine, or have already appeared there, and it is undoubtedly these original drawings which give character to the exhibition. There is a purpose in them, a directness, a reason for being, which is not so evident in the remaining work, excellent as much of it undoubtedly is, from a technical

One of the best of the drawings is No. 105, "Mr. Neelus Pecler's Conditions," by Thomas Eckins, of Philadelphia. Mr. Eakins is one of the few thoroughly good draughtsmen we have, but his skill is always so subor dinate in interest to what is expressed by it, that it needs careful looking at his work to fully appreciate the technical excellence of it. There are artists, like Gérôme, for instance, in whose works what we think of first, last and all the time, is the learning of the drawing. the skill with which the physical facts are put before us. As for what the artist is saying, we care very little about it, just as little as he does homeelf; at the most we thank him for a lesson in ethnology or barbarian manners, learned at first hand, or a lesson in archieology, laboriously learned at second hand, and communicated to us with a good deal of parade. But, in the case of an artist like Mr. Enkins, we always think, first of all, of what it is he is saying. and a says it in so simple, unpretending, one might almost think so unconscious a way, that the means by which he conveys his impression do not for some time make themselves understood. In any country but this plessed land of ours, where the artist is the most superfluous of beings, a native power of expression, backed by such learned skill as that of Mr. Eakins, would find employment so constant, and so many to recognize it, that it would soon develop into first-rate importance. And such gifts will so develop here, in years to come, but Mr. Eakins is only another name to be added to those American artists who have been born out of due time. The present drawing being only an illustration to a magazine story (and a very eleverly told story it was, with much knowledge of human nature, much true humor and true pathos), can interest but slightly those who have not read the tale. But we can almost divine the conflict going on in this woman's mind (a true woman, reader, in spite of her poor-white slatterniness, her bare feet, and slonesing gown) between her natural respect for her husband as her husband, and her natural contempt for him as an incorrigible humbug and hypocrite-one can almost divine the struggle without having read it in the clever original. We have said once before in these columns that no one can excel Mr. Eakins in portraying a woman sitting alone, in fading twifight or by dreaming firelight, and thinking of acthing. Here we have him, just as skiifully showing us a woman keeping up a deal of thinking about something.

Another artist, Mr. A. Kappes, shows considerable

skill in draughtsmanship, and in one of his drawings here, proves his power to tell a story by his art alone. His "Country School Room," No. 21, and his "Throw ! if you Dare," No. 114, are rather bare and uninteresting, though there is a homely truthfulness in dealing with such material as the artist found at hand, that is interesting and valuable. The same quality appears it 'The Rescue," No. 72, where the feeting is intense, and the story told with a thoroughness and simplicity most rare and commendable. An artist bent on producing a sensation would have made the face of the child in danger of drowning expressive of terror, whereas Mr. Kappes has stopped at anxiety, and that aimost unconscious, nor does the child beed the presence of its father, but is intent on saving itself in its own way. The instinctive selfishness of the other child, too, who gets out of the water as he best can, not without shricks for help, however, is well thought of; the father's face is a mixture of despair and determination, but we see that determination is the stronger, and that the child will not be let drown, after all. Still another drawing by Mr. Kappes, "The Poilce

Burns's work, its bonest dealing with its material, its frank dislike of attitudes and mock heroics. His merit would have shown clearer in a subject that should have fealt with these men in their lolling hours of case, or in the quieter duties of their dangerous work. There is no one of his drawings exhibited here that shows Mr. Burns at his best, but the " Steering for Home," No. 23, may be considered a fair example of his skill in the field we

have already praised Mr. J. Francis Murphy's landscapes, and repeated visits to the exhibit tion have confirmed us in our liking. It is of course plain whence Mr. Murphy gets his model, but if he cannot be said to better his instructions—for who can add a perfume to Corot's violet !—it may at least be allowed that he sings very sweetly after that most poetle of landscape painters. In a collection where the poetic element is, it must be confessed, too plainly wanting. welcome Mr. Murphy's pictures; they add a certain distinction to the gallery.

Mr. George F. Shelton has a large way with him, bu we are of the opinion that the field of black-and-white is limited, and that if we are to displace engravings from our walls, a thing de-drable enough, perhaps, it must be not with more black-and-white, but with more color. Engravings and etchings can be made to have a certain richness of effect, if they are the right kind and are rightly framed, and so, too, can charcoal drawings, or drawings in crayon heightened with red, but India-ink or black and white oils are depressing seen in large masses, and not only are never decorative, but soon become thresome. Therefore, it seems to us, that, in spite of all their skill such large works in black-and-white as Mr. J. G. Brown's " The Lost Fisherman," No. 221 (a title we can not understand); Mr. Fred T. Vance's " Qui va là ?" No. 43; Mr. George Inness, jr.'s "Returning from the Brook," No. 40; and Mr. George F. Shelton's "A Gusty Evening," No. 192, do not sufficiently respect the natural limits of this somewhat restricted field. If it be good, that is if it be harmonious, we cannot have too much color on our walls. Our tendency has been far too strongly toward grays and colorless fawns, with engravings, mostly of a pale, lifeless sort, and pootographs with far too much white or delicately tented "mount" about them. We should be sorry to see a rage for big pictures of the black-and-white variety set in, just as we

have been in so long.

But this consideration need not biind us to the fact that there are hundreds of people who will continue to like engravings on their walls in spite of our demurring. and that for those who do so, these large drawings will deservedly have a great attraction. Mr. Vauce's owls, in his "Qui va ià," are capitally drawn, and very much ture. Nature was in the best of bumors when she invented the owl; and from its voice, which when all's right with the creature, is to be reckoned among Nature's most romantic sounds, to its teathers and its most intricately beautiful eye, no fault can be found with the royal bird. If Paris didn't see his way to give the prize of beauty to Pallas, he might have given it to her owl.

Mr. Inness's horses are spirited and handsome; this is a better work than the same artist's "Horse Tamer," seen in this room a few weeks ago, more within hi power, not making such unreasonable demands upon a skill as yet immature. But the skill will come; there casht to be no doubt of that, and with this abundant energy and "go" to start with, the skill, when it does come, ought to make a mark in the world.

We wish we could find Mr. Charles Caryl Coleman's ecorative Panels more interesting than we do, for the artist, long as he has been absent from town, is yet remembered as a painter of no little promise. The trou decorative; the design, such as it is, is tame, and its motive borrowed, or, at least, has so much in common with what we have been seeing to weariness in the juvenile crudities of our so-called Decorative Art Societies, that there is nothing distinctive in it for the mind to seize upon. It seems strange for an artist

daimic creat of the three leaves of the mallow; and the frames themselves give no evidence whatever of skill in decorative design. We are assured that Mr. Coleman has done much better decorative work than these pan els, and certainly, from a knowledge of what he used to do in his own field of painting, we are fully prepared to believe it. We regret all the more that he should have chosen these specimens to present to the public. We look to the real artists to show us works which will be in themselves a protest against the lawless doctrines and the more lawiess practice of the so-called "decorative" artists of our immediate day and generation, particularly in this city of ours, where unfledged girls and boys, and grown men and women who should know better, are playing such fantastic tricks with crewels, and huckabuck and burlaps and china, before high beaven (and that with journals and " societies " o heir own to egg thom on), as may well make the angels of the art world weep. There will a reaction set in soon against all this flumoury, a tidal wave that will strew the shores of high society and of the lower middle class with wreckage; we could wish such an artist as Mr Coleman were not likely to be found among the debris of that time. He ought to be mauning a life-boat.

THE NEBULAR HYPOTHESIS.

ARGUMENTS FOR AND AGAINST. HOW CERTAIN DIFFICULTIES AGAINST ITS ACCEPT-ANCE HAVE BEEN EXPLAINED AWAY-PRO-FESSOR KIRKWOOD'S OBJECTIONS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: The Nebular Hypothesis of Laplace, like Newton's law of gravitation, has encountered many difficulties to be surmounted, but while the law of gravitation is now considered as firmly established, the nebular hypothesis still meets with obstacles which pre At first it was not easily seen how a motion of rotation could begin in the solar nebula from which Laplace conceived that the sun and planets were formed, but that now is easily explained; then the retrograde motion of the satellites of Uranus and Neptune was regarded by

but that offers so difficulty now.

Professor Daniel Kirkwood has for many years thought and written a good deal on Laplace's theory. and recently he has published, in the proceedings of the American Philosophical Society, a paper on "The Cos mogony of Laplace," in which he points out other difficuities which at first seem very troublesome to clear up

some as disproving the tru h of Laplace's hypothesis

He sums up as follows:

"It has been shown [1] that the hypothesis of Laplace gives no explanation of the immense interval between the planetary exhits; (2) that, spart from this objection, the periods required for the formation or planets from bendlous rings are greater than the probable age of the solar system; (3) that it fails to account for the origin of satellites; and (4) that it is apparently meanmather with a known physical law. The conclusion seems inevitable that this celebrated hypothesis must yet be shandon d. or that its principal features must be essentially modified."

If we suppose the whole solar system reduced to a gas of uniform density, and expanded so as to include the orbit of Neptune, and if we assume the polar axis of such a sphe oidal body to be the thousandin part of the equatorial diameter, the density of such a body would be about the one hundred and sixtleth of that of hydro gen gas at the surface of the earth. We at once sor that such a nebula could not revolve about an axis, or a centre, as a single body, and yet nearly all calcultions that are made on the rotary motion of the solar nebula, are based on the supposition that the whole body rotates at once and with the same angular motion. All conclusions drawn from such a hypothesis can have but very little bearing on Laplace's Cosmogony. We also see, as Professor Kirkwood has shown, that no such rings as Laplace contemplated could possibly be aban-

But in what part of the solar nebula did a rotation begin-on the surface near the equatorial parts, in the interior, or throughout the whole mass I The probability is largely in favor of the first supposition, and this is the hypothesis of Professor Ennis, and it enables us to explain a phenomenon that appears in all parts of the solar system. In accordance with it the process of condensation would have resolved the solar nebuta into a system of elementary rings, and these rings wound finally break up into separate masses to accordance with a law of the porturbations of motions, based on the near commensurability of periods of revolution. Professor Kirkwood has explained in this way the permanent intervals in the rings of Saturn, which have been produced by the attraction of the estellies; and also Court," No. 20, has a singular dramatic bower of telling an unmistakable story without a word of written explanation. This poor, brow-beaten victim of a drunker wife has been arrested on her compliant for beating her, and dazed, despairing, rather than let the serry truth be known refuses to rebut the charge, and will let himself be sent up for a crime he isn't gugly of—oid love pleading heroically in his most unheroic person, for this brutal, loathsome wretch, who was once, in far-away youth, an honest woman and a good wife.

Mr. M. J. Burns shows the original drawings for the wood-engravings published in Scribner's to illustrate a valuable article on our "Life-Boat Service." These drawings are to be praised for their spirit, but they are not as interesting as they seemed when looked at in connection with the text that explained them. It is impossible that, as they stand, they should tell any story. Still, they are in keeping with what we know of Mr. Burns's work, its honest dealing with its material, its

place which would appear to be in opposition to Kep-ler's third law; but we have already seen that the c n-dition of the nebula was such as to preclude any such idea in relation to it. The angular velocity of the dif-ferent parts would probably accord more nearly with

forest parts would probably accord more nearly with Kepler's law.

After the discovery of the satellites of Mars (and it was found that the inner one revolved in less time than the period of Mar's rotation), it was thought that this fact could not be explained in a cordance with the nebular hypothesis without drawing on some power of resistance, such as ether or meteors, by watch the motion of the satellite had been accelerated by causing it to approach the planet. But the same difficulty, though in a less degree, rists in the system of Saturn, of Jupiter, the earth and moon, and in the primary part of the solar system. If Vulcan exists, it appears to revolve in less time than the sum requires to rotate; theory reaches that the dusky ring of Saturn revolves in less time than Saturn requires to rotate; and the real velocity of the moon in her orbit is greater than the equatorial velocity of the earth, Professor Ennis's hypothesis, already referred to, easily explains all these difficulties.

BAYID IROWBRIDGE.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past 24 hours.

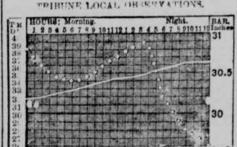
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30, 1 a.m.-The barometer has risen in New-Englast and the Middle States, with decidedly colder northerly to easterly winds, and generally clear weather. Partly cloudy weather continues the Gulf States, with easterly to southerly winds, slight changes in temperature and pressure. The barometer has fallen in the Lake region and the North west, with slight rise in temperature, east to south winds, threatening weather with rain or snow. An area of low barometer is central near Omaha, and the barometer is unusually high in New-England.

For New-England, northeast to southeast winds, decidedly cold and clear or partly cloudy weather during the day, followed during the night by threatening weather and snow, failing barometer and slowly rising temperature.

For the Middle States, northeast to southeast winds, failing harometer, stationary or slowly rising temperature, partly cloudy weather, and during the night threatening weather, with rain or show.

Cautionary Signals. Cautionary signals continue from Macon to Sandy Hook.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSESTATIONS.



TRIBUNF OFFICE, Jan. 20, 1 a. m.—The upward move ment in the barometer continued throughout the clear and air weather yesterday. The temperature ranged between 26° and 39°, the average (3314°) being 316° ower than on the same day last year and 17% lower han on Wednesday. han on Wednesday. Clear and cold weather, followed late in the day by increasing cloudiness and threatening weather, may be expected in this city and vicioity t -day.

RECEPTION OF THE PRESS CLUB.

The New-York Press Club held its Winter reception last evening at its rooms in Nassau-st. Besides the members a large number of invited guests were present, among them ex-Governor Woodford, Superintendent Walling and P. S. Gil-Addresses were made by F. B. Thurber, ever seen, and yet to leave it all for this weak dilution of Japanese art. Mr. Coleman can even find no ornament for the angles of his frame but the well-known late hour.

THE CHARITY BALL.

ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL FOR YEARS THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC FILLED WITH THE REPRE-SENTATIVES OF NEW-YORK'S BEST SOCIETY-A TATE BEGINNING-SOME OF THE GUESTS AND

SOME OF THE TOILETS. The annual ball for the benefit of the Nursery and Child's Hospital, which for many years has been known as The Charity Ball, and has been crowded by the most fashionable people of New-York and neighboring cities, was as successful for 1880 as for previous years. Indeed it was much more brilliant than most of its predecessors. The Academy of Music was filled last night with New-York's best society, and the display of superb dresses was probably richer than at any other time since the financial depression of 1873. The principal features of the ball with the names of some of the wellknown guests, and descriptions of some of the most elegant toilets are given below.

FEATURES OF THE BALL.

The Charity Ball has always been a select ball; at least, as select and exclusive as it is possible to make a public bail. Naturally, an entertainment open to everybody, for a charitable object, cannot be entirely exclusive. cannot be But year after year the manager have endeavored to confine the sale of boxes to a certain class and to restrict the sale of tickets by luniting the number. The result was seen last evening. The most select ball of the series wi given last night at the Academy of Music. At the same time it was among the most successful financially. The managers succeeded in another respect They concealed the names of purchasers and occu pauts of boxes; and there could be reported only the names of those well known and prominent in society.

As usual on the occasion of this ball the display of elegant toilets was very brilliant; and many fresh faces in new attire were visible.

The ball began late, as it always does. There were only forty couples in the opening march, and worn. of these only enough to form three sets engaged in the opening quadrille. But immediately afterward the ladies and gentlemen who had already crowded the boxes and circle were found on the floor engaged in the waltz.

Theodore Moss, who, as formerly, was general manager of this ball, reported last evening that it was one of the most successful given for many years. The supper was served by A. Sivori in elegant style. The fact that the caterer of the Palestine

Commandery ball was associated with him gave rise to fears that there would be an imposition of which was in many instances left on the table after being tasted because it was so vile. But there was nothing in the result to justify the auticipation. The supper rooms had been specially prepared for the ball. The corridor of the basement floor, which was devoted to this purpose, was newly carpeted, and the waiters made their entrances and exits through the door of a scene at the end of the ball, representing a garden fence. The corridor was filled with small tables, while the main supper room contained the usual long tables. All the table were handsomely decorated with fancy centre pieces and flowers in pots; and in each glass with the napkin was a small, painted silk flag with a bon-bon, for a souvenir. The meaus that were given to the ladies were inclosed in fancy bon-bon boxes

A FEW OF THE GUESTS.

Among the guests were the following: Arthur Wallack, Miss Giles, Miss J. Nellson, David Dudley Field, Marquis de San Mazzano, Mrs. Marshail O. Roberts, M. Wilson, Mass May Cooley, Mrs. Sherwood, Miss Jewett, Mrs. Bianonaed, Mrs. Reynolds, Arthur S. well and wife, Archur S-weil and wife,
Miss von Chauvin,
Edward J. Woolsey & wife
Arthur sullivan,
W. S. Gi bert,
Judge Fitch,
Y. H. Wright,
Miss E. L. sioffit,
Miss Vanderbill,
Miss von Leer,
Mes After Townsend,
Miss Vane,
Mrs. Granaun,
Miss Monell,
Miss Monell,
Miss Mayes, Mr. Rianchard,
Mrs. Manoz,
Mrs. Manoz,
Mrs. Mass,
Mrs. Zereza,
Mrs. Zereza,
Judge Donohue,
Judge Dillion, and family,
Surrogate Culvin and wife
Culoni Selers and wife,
Mass Evolv Selers. Miss Moneti,
Miss Ayres,
Miss Parker,
Miss Johnston,
Miss Florence,
Miss Taylor,
Mrs. Peabody,
Mrs. Mora. Mrs. Mora,
Miss Mora,
Miss Pendah,
Miss Pendah,
Miss Madlay,
Misa Ward,
Geo. H. Peabody and wife,
Thomas Rend,
Ex Mayor Gunther,
Miss Gunter, William Huribut, W. A. Hames, Dr. David Haisht, Mrs. Toomas F. Meagher, Ex Mayor Gunther,
Miss Gunther,
General A. S. Shaler,
Mrs. Corneitus Dubols,
James W. Gerard,
Mrs. Gerard,
E. A. Bradford,
Samuel J. Tilden,
Mrs. John sherwood,
Mrs. George MacLean,
Ruins Haten,
Miss. Frances Barrow,
Theodore Connelly,
Dr. P. Seeger,
D. G. Croly and wife,
Miss May Croly
S. L. M. Barlow,
Mrs. Barlow,
Mrs. Sullivan,
Mrs. Sullivan,
Mrs. Sullivan,
Miss. McCormick, of Cazo, Mrs. Elliot. Cowdai Dr. Holeombe, Miss S. Barnaby, Miss S. Barnaby, Miss B. Andrews, The Misses Ponder, H. Fredericks, Miss Minutell, Miss L. Lattee, Mrs. Ularence Cary, Mrs. John McGands, Dr. J. W. McLane, Peter Marte, Peter Marie,
Joan McKeon,
Winffeld Scott,
C. E. Strong,
Theodore Moss,
Mrs. Aifred Youngs,
W. P. Sterman,
Jesse Seligman,
H. E. Smith,
Mrs. I. G. Wilson,
Mrs. G. C. Ward,
Mrs. F. G. Withers,
Mrs. J. W. Webb,
Mrs. G. W. Williamson,
Mrs. A. Stallyan,
Mrs. J. Sherwood,
Mrs. R. Stuyvesant,
Mrs. W. F. Smith,
Mrs. E. Spaulding,
Mrs. Sage,
General McMahon,
H. Odricas,
R. Ogden Doremus and wife
O, K. King, Miss McCormick, of caro, Mrs. Martin Gillette, Mrs. Martin Gillette, Mrs. John Gillette, Charles M. Bard, Commissioner Cox. N. L. Thebleu, Mrs. John Bigelow, The Misses Burelow, Dr. Fuller Watker, Charles Watrous, Miss Carrie Robbe, of Francisco. Francisco, diss Kate Field, Henry Ivison, Miss Iv son, Mr. Bryce and wife, Mrs. Townsend,
G. H. Hopsins,
John H. Watson and wife
Miss Watson,
Mrs. M. O. Roberts,
Miss Endicott, Mrs. M. O. Roberts,
Miss Endicott,
The Misses Moss,
Mr. Peabody.
Walter Warson,
Lealie Vansunderen,
Mrs. Larveque,
Mrs. Larveque,
Mrs. Keene.
Mrs. Halsey,
Mrs. I. Gevard,
Mrs. Rannall,
Mrs. O. W. Rogers,
Mrs. Louis Zerega,
Mrs. Munas,
Mr. Tweddle,
D. O. Mil.s,
Mrs. Warren Ferris,
Mrs. Angel,
E. Tailer,
Mrs. Sephens, W. Langdon, Arthur Leary. Arthur Leary, F. Lazarus, Mrs. D. C. Murray, Mrs. C. Muozinga, Mrs. B. Martin, J. Whippie, E. Ront. E. N. Dickerson J. M. Fiske, J. W. Balfour, H. T. Buetl, E. Tailer,
Mrs. A. Stephens,
Mrs. J. Wendell,
Howard smith,
Mrs. Fagler,
Mrs. Cauldwell,
Mrs. Rowland,
Mrs. Rowland,
Mrs. Ponetov, W. Catting,
W. Catting,
Mrs. J. R. Rey,
Mrs. J. A. Rabinson,
Mrs. J. Rocers,
Mrs. J. Rocers,
Mrs. C. B. Robert,
Mrs. I. Roberts,
Mrs. A. B. Stone,
Mrs. H. Salisbury,
Mrs. W. B. Shattuck,
A. B. Webb,
S. Websier,
W. S. Wood,
G. G. Wheelock,
J. V. Parker, Mrs. Pometov, Mrs. Hondley, Mrs. E. G. Arthur, Mrs. Chas. E. Waltehead, Mrs. Joseph Drexel,

SOME OF THE TOILETS.

J. Roed, D. C. Calyin, J. M. arroll,

J. M. arroll,
Mrs. Sintr.
Mrs. Noftel,
Mrs. Noftel,
Mrs. Van Santvoord,
Mrs. Barber
Mrs. L. Haas
W. Ginnls
Mrs. Alexander Taylor
Mss. Van Auken
Mrs. A. Call
Mrs. W. W. Johnson
Mrs. I. W. Sinw
Mrs. A. Gill
Mrs. Ratomell
Miss Hendricks
Dr. Fisher
Mrs. Carter.

V. Parker,

C. G. Moffit,
Miss Ward,
L. Maydorf,
J. D. Lewis and wife,
H. W. Lewis,
Francis Tilford,

W. G. Hunt,

Mrs. L. E. Stowell, of the Hoffman House, was attired in an imported cashinere of cicl blue gros-grain and satin brocade, with garniture of deep point lace and crépe fringe. The Pompadour corsage was filled with point

monds, while the tablier of point lace was orns mented with bunches of marguerites. A diamon necklace of large stones with pendants in stars and crescent and large solitaire diamond earrings were

Her dark hair was dressed high and orna-

mented with two immense diamonds on spiral Mrs. Josephine Robbins were a costume of pale pink satin brocade and pale pink satin made en princesse, with trimmings of crépe fringe and lace, looped with bunches of Jacqueminot and blush roses. The corsage was Pompadour, with elbow sleeves of duchess lace. Her ornaments were topaz. The lady's dark

hair was dressed high with Jacqueminot roses. Miss M. Brown wore a toilet of pale blue brocade and gros-grain made en princesse, with garniture of duchesse lace and flowers; corsage Pompadour, with Marie Antomette sleeves of duchesse lace; rnaments of diamonds.

Mrs, T. J. Brown was attired in a costume of black brocade and satin with trimmings of jet passementrie and fringe. Her ornaments were dia-

Mrs. Bennett, of Chicago, wore a dregs-of-wine toilet over an underdress of ashes-of-roses grosgrain. The corsage was cut décollété with elbow deeves of duchesse lace; ornaments of pearls and dead gold.

Miss Emma Bourgeois was dressed in a cashmere of rose pink gros-grain and striped satin grenadine with trimming of crépe and chenille fringe. The corsage was Pompadour, and the sleeves Marie Autionette of Spanish lace embroidered with pearls.

Mrs. John D. Martin wore a dress of white satis and damassé, with garniture of Spanish lace and

pend-lilies; ornament of diamonds. Miss Hartman, from Baltimore, wore a toilet o white satin, with overdress of white Spanish lace, with garniture of lace embroidered with seed pearls. Her ornaments were pearls and diamonds. Her bou-

quet was of lifes-of-the-valley and Marshal Neil

Mrs. W. B. Ogden wore a toilet of cream-white satin, and damassó with garniture of duchesse lace. The corsage was Pompadour, with elbow sleeves of duchesse lace, with bouquet of fuchias and heliotropes. Ornaments of diamends were

Mrs. Neison V. Titus wore a toilet of cream white gros-grain, with garniture of duchesse lace and water libes. The bottom of the overdress was cut in deep points and trimined with duchesse lace; corsage à la Vierge with Marie Antoniette sleeves trimmed with duchesse lace. The bouquet was of pond lilies. Her blonde hair was dressed low. A wreath of pond lilies finished the panier sides. Ornaments of pearls were worn.

Mrs. W. H. white, wife of Dr. White, wore s beautiful toilet of ciel blue satin brocaded in white, in lace design, and trimmed rise to lears that there would be said that bal and with a pearl and silver passementrie and which was in many instances left on the table after point lace, and fringe of pearls. The bonquet was of pink roses. Her ornaments were diamonds. Her dark hair was dressed high with an aigrette of diamonds, and bine and white pom-pom.

Mrs. Geo. McClane wore a costume of black gros grain and velvet, embroidered in soutache em broidery, with corsage; bouquet of trailing morning glories. Diamond ornaments were worn.

Mrs. James Mackin, from Albany, wore a beautiful toilet of cream-white satin with full garniture of point-lace and pearl embroidery. The corsage was décollété, and the sleeves were Marie Antoinette of point-lace. Handsome diamond ornaments com-pleted the toilet. Her blond hair was dressed low with pale tent flowers.

Miss Randell were a costume of pale blue satin and gros-grain, trimmed with lace embroidery and duchesse lace. The corsage was à la Vierge, filled with duchesse luce.

Mrs. Dr. Wilbur, from Chicago, wore a costume of garnet velvet and salmon gros-grain made ca princeste. The front of gros-grain was floished down the front with jabots of velvet, lined with silk. The train and paniers were entirely of velvet. The corsage was Pompadour, and the elbow sleeves were finished with duchesse lace. Ornaments of rubies and pearls, and diamond earrings were worn. The boquet of Jacqueminot and Marshal Niel roses was exquisite. Mrs. James R. Franklin was attired in a toilet of

cream white brocade and satin, with garniture of Russian lace and soutache embroidery. The cor-sage was Pompadour with Marie Automette sleeves of Russian lace. Ornaments of diamonds were

Mrs. J. H. V. Arnold wore a costume of white satin brocade and write satin, with garniture of crépe trinze and pearl and gold embroidery. Her ornaments were diamonds set in dead gold. Her hair was tressed high, with roses.

Mrs. Carhart wore a short costume of cream white satin brocade and cream satin, with trummings of

rish face caught with bunches of Jacquemin and Marshal Neil roses. Her ornaments were dia monds. Mrs. D. Monjo, of No. 2 West Fifty-fifth-st, wor

Mrs. D. Monjo, of No. 2 West Frity-fithest, wore a toilet of lemon colored embrondered silk, with garniture of rvy and roses; corsage decollete with huge lace sleeves; ornaments of dead gold.

Mrs. H. K. Dunham wore a costume of salmon pink satin, and ashes of roses polka dotted brocade, with full garniture of pearl passementrie. Corsage, Pompadour finished, with duclesse lace and pearl passementrie; necklace of pearls, with diamond pendant' diamond earrings.

Mrs. J. W. Brazier wore a costume of pink satin brocade, with garniture of duclesse lace. Corsage,

Mrs. J. W. Brizzer wore a costume of pink satin brocade, with garniture of duchesse lace. Corsage, Pompadour, caught at the threat with bunch of chrysanthemoms. Handsome diamond ornaments, Mrs. A. Lindsley were a costume of kalmon pink brocade and pale blue satin, with trimmings of creps and chemile fringe. Corsage, Pompadour, filled with creps lisse and ornamented with blush roses. Ornaments of diamonds.

Miss Beile M. Jackson were a toilet of ivery white brocade, over an underdress of cherry silk.

white brocade over an underdress of cherry silk, with garniture of erfpe fringe, and ornaments of roses and camellias. Brown hart, dressed low, with wreath of roses and camellias. Diamond orna-

ments.

Miss Sharpe, of West Forty-sixth-at., wore a dress of salmon bink over a skirt of claret satin. Corsage Pompadour, with duchess lace; ornaments, diamonds. Mrs. F. H. Howell, of West Forty-sixth-st., wore

Mrs. F. H. Howell, of West Forty-sixth-st., wore a costume from Worth of pink satin and white brocade, trimmed with white lace and jested white crystals. Diamond necklace and earrings.

Miss Averld, of Brooklyn, wore a dress of rose-pink gros-gram and brocaded tissue with garature of roses and foliage; dead gold ornaments.

Mrs. J. B. Lawrence wore a costume of French gray gros-grain and gray grenadine and brown satin combined. Corsage Pompadour trimmed with Duchesse lace and filled with tulle. Garniture of gray leaves to match the dress. Ornaments of diamonds.

Mrs. W. H. Warrin wore a toilet of lemon-colored Mrs. W. H. Warrin were a toilet of lemon-colored saim with tablier formed of point lace caught with garnet jetted pas-ementerie. Corsage dévoliété.

Mrs. Alexander Howe were one of the handsomest toilets of the evening. It was of white saim brecade, with entire iront embrokiered with pearl and opal beads; saim revers at the sides, trimmed with rich round point lace; corsage Pompadonr, with sleeves of round point lace; rare diamond ornaments consisting of necklace, bracelets and earrings.

lets and carrings.

Mrs. Z. E. Simmons wore a costume of creamcolored velvet brocade over a dress of cicl-blue brocade. The overdress was trimmed with gold and cade. The everdress was trimmed with gold and sliver embroidery. The corsage was décollété, without sleeves. Diamond ornaments, consisting of a croscent and wheels of diamonds and a necklace and handsome earrings, completed the outet. Mrs. Norvin Green wore a costume of black grosgram with peasementeric and reèpe fringe.

Miss Grace Green wore a short costume of garnet velvet and satin, with trimmings of lace and flowers.

Mrs. G.-N. Howard wore a Pingat costume of dregs-of-wine velvet and satin, with salmon-pink satin em-

of wine velvet and satin, with salmon-pink satin em-broidered in roses. Gar sture of Duchesse lace and diamond ornaments gave the final touches to the dress.

THE STRANDED STEAMER LOUISIANA.

NEW-ORLEANS, Jan. 29 .- Tow-boats report having moved the stranded steamer Louisiana some dis-tance last night, but she is still aground. One bargeload of her cargo will reach the city to-morrow. R. H. Sharp, of Dorchester, Mass., a passenger on the Louis-iana, arrived here to-day. He says the steamer was stuck in the mud about eleven hours off Sandy Hock,
His unpression is that she there lost one binds of her-propeller.
After passing Tortugas Light, he says, she encountered propelier.
After passing Tortugas Light, he says, she encountered heavy weather. Clouds prevented observations, and defections of the compass carried the Yessel many wites off her course. He estimated the value of freight thrown overboard at \$150,000.

NOT DISORDERLY BUT POISONED. A homeless woman named Mary Anderson was arrested in the Fourteenth Precinct last night for disorderly conduct, and after she was placed in a cell lace; and the point lace Marie Antoinette sleeves were caught with diamond clasps, and the panier drapery was also caught with diatonal clasps, and the panier drapery was also caught with diatonal clasps.

SONS OF BOWDOIN.

ANNUAL DINNER IN THIS CITY. ADDRESS BY GENERAL CHAMBERLAIN-HIS ENTHU SIASTIC TRIBUTE TO THE SUPREME COURT OF

MAINE-MERITS OF THE RECENT DECISIONS. The principal feature of the annual dinner of the Bowdoin Alumai in this city last evening was the address of General Chamberlain, president of Bowdoin College, whose recent prominence in the Maine troubles has made his name familiar all over the country. He spoke briefly on the lessons to be drawn from the recent condition of affairs in Maine, and paid a glowing tribute to the Supreme Court, whose decisions he praised in the highest terms. Addresses in response to toasts were made by other alumni.

THE ADDRESSES.

About fifty of the Alumni of Bowdoin Colege sat down last night to their eleventh annual dinner at the Westminster Hetel. At a business meeting held before the dinner the old officers were reflected, Charles E. Soule being chosen president, and George Parsons, jr., Secretary. Among those present were Major-General Joshua L. Chamberlain, president of Bowdoin, President W. H. Allen, of Girard College, Dr. Daniel R. Goodwin, the Rev. Or. John Cotton Smith, the Hon. Samuel C. Fessenden, of Connecticut, Dr. Fordyce Backer, Judge Granville P. Hawes, of the Marine Court, General B. B. Foster, and Colonel C. H. Lewis. The presence of General Chamberlain seemed especially pleasing to the Alumni and the continual refrences that were made in the responses to the various toasts to the part which he had taken in the late troubles in Maine were received with much appiause. The speeches in general were full of anecdote and good humered references to college experiences that seemed to be thoroughly on-loyed. The toast of "Our Alma Mater" was responded to by General Chamberlain, "Our Professors" by Dr. Goodwin, "Our Medical School" by Dr. Barker and "Our Sister Colleges" by President Alien. Mr. Fessenden told a number of humorous stories in answer to called upon, but had just left the room. W. J. Carris, in response to "The Latest Graduntee," said that "the happy issue in Maine was due not only, as General Chamberlain said, to the Judges of the Supreme Court who wer- Bowdoln men, but wore directly to the nearer representative of Bowdom, the civilian, the soldier, the President of the College, General Chamberlain himself." The Rev. Dr. Smith, W. E. Abbott and Dr. Weston responded to the remaining tousts.

INTRODUCING THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER. At the close of the dinner Mr. Soule called the Alumni

o order and said ;

to order and Sa'd:

We have come here, brethren, to renew the recollections of our college life and do honor to our Alma Mater. She is here toonight. And I say it to you with gladness, she is here present with us in our brother atomatas-[great concerns] who so recently has been called from the presidential chair to mouset and guard the proporty and institutions of the State [great applause] with the sword of the General. (Cheers] And now woll that duty has been performed. (Cheers] And now woll that duty has been performed. (Cheers applause.) His manly discretion, firmness and Christian forbearance prevented bloodshed, and he has demonstrated to may world that the scentist of less that the scenity of our last. Christian forbearance prevented bloodshed, and he demonstrated to the world that the accurity of our lattle a is to be obtained by occidence to haw and mission to use decrees of the civil triounal. [Appla ADDRESS OF GENERAL CHAMBERLAIN.

He then introduced General Chamberlain. The gen-

tie a en present rose and gave him three hearty cheers. then elience was restored General Chamberlain said:

I receive the greeting as from brethren here to the old college at Brinswick. I consider it a greeting to the little college, which is bring and working within those lamiliar halfs, and I regret that there is not some other representative of the college here who could, better than I, make a mitable return for this kind remembrance. Such a semicable return for this kind remembrance. Such a semicable return for the kind remembrance with hold the college true to its past, while, on the other hand, this living sympathy which you show keeps the college averast with the times. I speak for the college as well as I can, but I must confess that I have not paid so much attention to my duties lately as I ought to have done, (Anylance) She is doing good work in the world. Her professors are young, with the exception of the venerated heat whom you always remember here with so much affection. (Applause, I These young men have caught the keynote which was sounded in these past, and they are worthy followers and imitators. And it is not derogatory to them to say so, when I remember what this venerated head of our institution has done in the trying times just past, to sharpen in our minds the discrimination between right and wrong, and the disc and proper sequence of thought which aim to strike for the right and true at all times. [Great applause.]

But I am speaking as if the college were down there but I am speaking as if the college were down there When stience was restored General Commberlain said t

planes.) You must know I refer to Dr. Goodwin. [Applianes.]
But I am speaking as if the college were down there at Brunswick. It is but a small part of the college which is there within those remembered halls and beneth those whispering pines. Those who are out in the world are as a huddred to one when compared with those who remain. It is you, gentlemen, who are Bowdom College more than anything else. Whatever braise or honor belongs to ner, it is you who have made it so. By far the greater part of Bowdom College, both as to power and influence, as well as to respect to numbers, are out in the world doing mainly, notice work out. A noble instance of this kind cannot that to rise to your minds, an illustration which stands before us to-day, for I need not remind you that half of the members of the Supreme Court of Mathe are graduates of Bowdon College. [Great cheering.] You have the right to be proud that half the members of the Supreme Court, from the Chief-Just ce of fours ore to the youngest member, are brethren of ours, who received their bent toward loyalty, clearness of thought and right in the old college where all of us learned them.

college. [Great quactured]

proud that half the members of the Supreme Court, from the Chief-Just ce of fours or to the youngest member, are brethren of ours, who received their bent toward loyalty, clearness of thought and their toward loyalty, clearness of thought and their college where all of its learned them.

Gentlemen, in the confusion of tongues which we have had there lately in our trying these; in that—[a voice, "Indoor of toughes,"] [creat laughter]. Wed, I call it confusion," but I don't know what to call it—in that maeistrom—in the questions, the cross questions, in that chase of governors without a government—there was needed a clear and authoritative voice affirming the principles of Constitutional law and Constitutional government, to assist those fundamental rights of the people, and field, and it was their voice which was nearly about the field, and it was their voice which was nearly about the field in the field of the summer of the microscopic rew of sharp drawn verbal quibbles, but under the proper of the field, and it was their voice which was nearly [applause] and of right, of which law is the end. [applause] and of right, of which law is the end. [applause] gentlemen, when of Bay that the field of the Supreme Court was the voice of Bay and College, I do not strict the point. [Applause,] The decisions of that Court, I need not say to you, will be a memorable chapter——ene correct by self—the decisions of that Court, I need not say to you, will be a memorable chapter——ene correct by self—the decisions of that Court, I need not say to you, will be notice and basting chapters and much needed chapters to the set times. [Applause,] I tis true that indeed chapters to the set times. [Applause,] I tis true that indeed chapters of the substantial the court of the substantial the substantial the substantial of the substant of th

DR. DANA HAYES DISAPPEARS.

Boston, Jan. 29 .- The disappearance of Dr. S. Dana Hayes, State Assayer, is nonconneed. It is said that after settling up all his matters of business on the 20th inst. he left this part of the country, leaving a letter stating that he should not return. His business was in a very properous condition, and several law firms by whom be was employed as an expert will be seriously inconvenienced by his departure. The cause of his departure is said to be domestic trouble.

INGLESOLL LECTURES ON PAINE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. The new Music Hall was crowded to-night on the occasion of a lecture by Colenel Rosert G. Ingersoll, on "Tuomas Palue; his Life and Services to his Country." The proceeds of the lecture, about \$1,500, are to be applied to a monument to Paine. The monument will be placed in one of the parks.

A RAILEOAD TO BE SOLD.

eral years in the hands of M. E. Ingalls, receiver, will be sold by order of the United States Court in this city at noon on Monday next. It is said that the bondhold-ers are forming a combination to buy it. OBITUARY.

REV. ADOLPH BALTZER. St. Louis, Jan. 29 .- The Rev. Adolph Baltzer, president of the German Evancelical Sysod of North America, Professor of Theology at the Gorman Evan-gelical Theological Institute, near Martinsville, Mo., and Editor-in-chief of the Friedensbote, died at St. Charles, Mo., on Wednesday pight, of heart disease. He was stay-two years old, and was a class-mate and great admirror of Prince Bism-rck. He came to this country when quite a young man.

RICHARD FROTHINGHAM. Boston, Jan. 29 .- The Hop. Richard Froth-

ingham, ex-Mayor of Charlestown and a prominent citizen of Massachusetts, died at his residence in Charlestown to-night. He was sixty-eight years old, and was President of the Bunker Rill Monument Association, and the historian of Charlestown. He had filled several offices of great trust in that community. E. MIDDLETON BARRY.

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- Edward Middleton Barry,

Royal Academican, the son of the architect of the Houses of Parliament, and other important struc-tures in London, is dead, at the age of fifty.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A CLERGYMAN. The Rev. Gustave Alanz, pastor of a Bohcmian Church on East Fortieth-st., became ill in a car of the Belt line last evening and died at Roosevelt Hospital immediately after being carried there. He was a German by birth and lived at No. 48 South Washington-square. An inquest to-day will determine the cause of de th, which is supposed to have resulted from heart dis-

For other Oblinary Notices see Second Page.

BUSINESS INTERESTS. AN INDIANA LINE TO BE SOLD.

Indianapolis, Jan. 29:-A decree was issued the United States Circuit Court to-day ordering the sale of the right of way and real estate of the Indiana Southern Railway. The suit was brought by the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company, which had become the possessor of mortgage bonds of the In-diana Southern Railroad to the amount of \$3,500,000. Samuel J Triden was one of the trustees by whom the original loan of \$10,000,000 was made for the building of the proposed road.

MERCANTILE AGENCY RESPONSIBILITY.

NEW-ORLEANS, Jan. 29 .- The jury in the case of Schmidt & Ziegler agst. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Merchnthe Agoucy returned a verdict of \$1,000 for the plain tiffs. If the verdict is sustained by the higher courts, it will establish a responsibility of mercantile agencies for losses resulting to customers by reason of erroncous reports and failure to use due diffeence. Relying on Duo & Co.'s report, the plaintiffs sold a bill of goods on short time to an tresponsible firm, who failed to pay for them, bence the suit.

THE READING TAX SUIT. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29 .- The question as to whether the Patladelphia and Reading Railroad Com-

pany scrip is subject to a Government tax or not has been removed to the United States Court. Argument has been postponed, the preliminary injunction already CALLING FOR A CANADIAN COMMISSION.

Exchange to-day passed a resolution calling on Conon Cauadian trade before the excilement of the Presidential campaign begins.

Boston, Jan. 29 .- The Boston Commercial

A RAILROAD FINISHED. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 29 .- The last rail of the Indianapolis, Decator and Springfield Railroad was laid at a point eighteen miles west of this city to day. The road will be open for business in a few days.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK ARRIVED JAN 29. Sir Victoria: Bri. Rais. London Jan 18; to Henderson Broa Ship Henrietta (of Scarsport), Blanchard. Cardiff 19 days, with iron to order vessel to R P Buck & Co. Hark Emanuels (Swed). Nellsen, Montrose 48 days, in bal-iast to Fanch, Edys & Co. Bark J W Scanomell (of St John, N B), Sanuders, Havre 51 ava, in ballast to seammell Bros.
Sark Vale (Not), Pisen, Plymouth 21 days, in ballast te master.

Burg Georgie (of Windsor, N.S.), West, London 23 days with chalk to order: vessel to C.W. Bertaux.

Burg Alarie (of Liverpool, N.S.), Saunders. Ringston, Ja, 21 days, with logwood to order: vessel to L.F. Brigham.

A little boy refusing to take a pill, his mother placed it in a piece of preserved pear, and gave it to him. In a few minutes she said, "Tommy, have you eaten the pear?" "Yes, mother, all but the pip!"

J. J. Martin offers his services to all having claims before the Decartments. Address 941 Hot., N. W., Washington,

ACKE -HOGENCAMP-On Thursday, January 29, 1880 by the Rev. A. V. V. Raymond, David D. Acker, Jr. of New-York, and Kate, daugntee of Joun Hogencamp, esq. of Paterson, N. J.

HEATON BEERS - At Hartford, Conn., January 28, by the Rev. John H. Barbour, Miss Charlotte Gray Beers, of Litch-field Conn., and Mr. Edward Heaton, of New York City

No cards.

McCARTNEY-STOUT-At Portland, Oregon, January 21
by Bishop ' erris, Henry M., son of the late Judge McCart
ney, of Easton, Pann, and Katharine H. stout, of Eliza
beth, N. J. No cards.

RICHARDS-BLONGET-At the Soath Church, Andoren
Mass. on the 27th inst., y the Rev. J. G. Vose, D. D., as
sisted by the Rev. J. H. Laird, Charlette Barrett, samplies
of the Rev. Henry Biedget, of Peking, China, to William
Rogers Richards, of Bath, Me.

All notices of Marriages must be inderest with full ame and address.

ANDERSON—On Wednesday, January 28, Mrs. Jane Anderson, aged 86 years.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her fourers from the continuous of her somionlaw, Henry Demarest, 38 West 33d-st., on Friday, January 30, at 4 o clock BABBITT-In Manchester, England, on Thursday, 29th inst., Henry Augustus Babblit, only son of Margaret El

ting Lioys.

BETTLE—At his residence, in Philadelphia, on January 28, Samuel Bottle, vest 70 years.

Funesia is Friends' Moeting house, on 12th-st., below Market st., Philadelphia, on Seventh Bay, the 31st inst., at Jodook p. m.

BRIGGS—On Thursday, January 29, of Bright's disease of kidneys, Austin A. Briggs, aged 54 years.

Notice of Emeral hereafter.

Notice of Inneral hereafter.

COLGATE.—At Paris, France, Wednesday, January 7, Charies
C. Coleate.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the inneral at the
Madleon Avenne Bajtist church, comer of Blatest., on Friends, January 30, at 3:30 p.m. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

ed not to send flowers.

EDWARDS-At Jersey City, on Wednesday, January 28,
Frank A., youngest son of James B, and Elizabeth A. Edwards, see: 5 years and 11 months.

Relaxives and friends are connectfully invited to attend the
funeral on Saturiav, 318, at 139, from the residence of his
paronis, 405 Jersey-ave. Jacesy (117, N. J.

SAYRE-At Bainbridge, N. 1., Tuesday, January 20, 1880, suidenly of apoplexy, William S. Sayre, esq., in the 77th SCHIBNEH-At Tarrytown, N. Y., on Wedneslay, January 28, 1880, James W. Scribner, M. D., in the 60th year of his age. Fundal services at the First Reformed Church, Tarrytown, on startar, January 31, 1880, at 2:50 p. m.

oo starta", January 31, 1880, at 2:30 p. n 1:05 p. m. train from 12d-st. Carriages in waiting at depot at Tarrytown. STANTON—Suddenly, on Monday moraing, January 19, at 9:30 o-clock, at the Eblitt House, Washington D. C. Joseph Warren Stanton, of Stonington, Conn. in the 70th year of at 14.

New-Orleans papers please copy.

SUTTON—At Croton Lake, on Fifth Day, p. m., the 29th 10s..., Rebecca H., wife o. Moses Sutton, in the 30th year of

her age.
Faneral at her tate resultance, on First Day, at 12 o'clock.
Faneral at her tate resultance, on First Day, at 12 o'clock.
Conveyances will meet the train at Mt. Aisco which leaves.
Grand Central Depot at 9:15.

Grand Central Depot at 9:15.

UGLOW—On Wednestar morning, January 28, William Ross, son of the late James Uglow, M. D., S. U. S. A., and grandson of William S. Ross, deceased, of New York, in the 23d year will save, p. m., 20th rays., from his mother's residence, Clubton-place, Elizabeth, N. J., at 3:30 s. m. Carringes in waiting at depot for 2:30 train from New York, on Central R. R. of N. J. Friends please omit flowers.

Special Notices.

A list of the principal Executive, Judicial, Departmental and Diplomatic officers of the United States in This Train-UNE ALMANAC for 1880. Sold by all newsdealers, or sout by mail or receipt of 25 wents.

Post O nec Notice.—The oreign mails for the west pulling SATURDAY, January 31, 1880, will close at this office on

Post of nec Notice.—Can orego mails for the west half neg satureDay, January 31, 1850, whit close at this office on TUESDAY, at 3200 m. for Europe, by steins and Montana, yia Queens own; or WEDNESDAY, at 3202 m., for Europe, by steins ship the January 31, 1850 a.m., for Europe, by steins ship the January 32, 300 a.m., for Europe, by steins ship the January 32, 300 a.m., for Europe, by steins ship of Montreal, via Queens town correspondence for Germany and France must be specially addressed; and at 12 m. for Europe to steins and January and France must be specially addressed; and at 12 m. for Europe to stein Savurday of Savurday, via Plymouth, Canabourg and Hamburg on Savurday, via Queenstown (correspondence for Germany and Scound must be specially addressed); and at 4.5 a.m., for Savurday, by steins ship Germanic, via Queenstown to the January and The mails for Europe, by steinship literin, via Soltiampton and Bromen. The mails for Petra Miqueton leave New York January 25. The mails for Pietra Miqueton leave New York January 29 and 31. The mails for New Jonuary 20, and 31. The mails for New Jonuary 20, The mails for Assaur New New York January 30, The mails for New Jonuary 24, The mails for New Jonuary 28, The Jonuary 28, The mails for Assaur New York January 30, The Mails for New Jonuary 28, The Jonuary 28,

Ready This Morning :

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE. The issue of to-day contains

Letters from Staff and other Correspondents in the Old

CINCINNATI, Jan. 29.—The Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Lalayette Railroad, which has been for sev-